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STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BRIDGEWATER, MASSACHUSETTS

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Dear Students:

President Kelly Urges Support of Democratic Institutions in Greeting

By
JOHN J. KELLY
President

If we are to maintain our democratic institutions, our coming citizens must grow up with the capacity to understand the spirit of our laws and with the desire and the will to obey them. Our public schools and colleges must teach and train to this end. At the same time our schools and colleges must put forth every effort to develop in these young citizens independence, initiative and originality—qualities essential to leadership. As far as may be, each citizen should be prepared for leadership. He may be destined to become a leader in his home, in his club, in his church, in his community, or in the nation. Our nation will progress only as in each community there are thinking men and women awake to every opportunity to improve community and national life.

Responsibility of Schools

The maintenance of the highest standards of government in a democracy is dependent upon the largest possible development in every citizen of those qualities which are essential to following or to leading intelligently. It is necessary then that its citizens think straight and act wisely. The responsibility for equipping the next generation for efficient, democratic citizenship rests heavily upon the schools.



PRESIDENT KELLY—Who chooses democracy as his theme.

Every educational program should make careful provision for fulfilling this duty in the most concrete and detailed fashion.

Let us, the members of the faculty and student body, redouble our efforts to make our college render ever more efficient service in support of our cherished democratic institutions. May I extend to the faculty and students of Bridgewater cordial greetings and may the year ahead be for each of you one of happiness which comes from the satisfaction of work well done.

Be Loyal, Be Tolerant, Be Strong Advises Dean of Women

By
S. ELIZABETH POPE
Dean of Women

A creed for living recently given in an address by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. contained these words: "I believe that every right implies a responsibility; every opportunity, an obligation; every possession, a duty".

Our college offers us rights, opportunities, possessions; can we assume the responsibilities, the obligations, the duties?

Democracy, which gives us so much, asks that we be loyal to country and to the right, that we sacrifice when it is necessary, that we be honest and tolerant, and that we be active in service.

This college of ours is a functioning democracy and demands that each individual contribute with all his might. The United States needs such service now more than ever before. Be loyal, be tolerant, be strong.



S. ELIZABETH POPE—Challenges students in her annual message.

Miss Triggs Returns

Miss Mary Triggs, Brockton, who completed her first year as assistant librarian last June, has returned to her position as permanent assistant librarian.

Miss Triggs' high ranking in a recent state examination won her the position over other candidates.

Defence Makes Class of '45 Smallest In Recent Years

'HELLO FRESHMAN'

And just how do you like being a freshman during these deflating initiation weeks? Read 'Data from the Diary of Dora Freshman' on page two . . . you will understand how she feels about the whole thing.

Acquaintance Social Fun For All

The annual Acquaintance Social held last Friday evening added another rung in the ladder of successful socials held at the Boyden Gym, according to student officials.

New students and incoming freshmen were relieved of any shyness whatsoever, and with the aid of upperclassmen, joined with all others in the festivities of the evening. For the upperclassmen, new friendships were made, and old friendships renewed.

Esther Boyden In Charge

Refreshments were served following the dancing. Esther Boyden was in charge of the affair, and credit is due to Miss Boyden and her committee for the capable manner in which the social was handled.

Miss Crowley Takes Over Vacant Art Position

Miss Mary Crowley, formerly supervisor of art in the town of Agawam, is the newest addition to the faculty of Bridgewater and has taken up her duties as art instructor with Miss Ruth Nutter.

Miss Crowley is filling a position left vacant by the departure of Miss Nye, who is now at Massachusetts School of Art. Miss Crowley is certain to impart helpful knowledge to students here, because of her talent and professional abilities.

T. S. Supervisor Named

Miss Nutter has accepted the post of art supervisor at the Training School and her duties will begin as soon as the trainees have been placed in their classrooms.

M. S. T. C. A. To Hold Fall Meeting Here

The annual conference of the Massachusetts State Teachers College Association will be held Friday, October 31, and Saturday, November 1, here at Bridgewater.

It has been planned to devote most of the time to the elementary curriculum which is in the process of being moderately revised.

Faculties of all Massachusetts Teachers Colleges are expected to attend the conference, as well as some teachers of

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Teacher Shortage Aids Graduates

Creation of lucrative defense positions has probably been the direct cause for the decrease in number of students registered at the college for the 1941-1942 school year, according to a survey made among college officials close to the problem.

Approximately 96 women and 15 men comprise the incoming freshman class which is the smallest in recent years. Upper classes have also felt the call of defense work with the junior class bearing the heaviest loss of members. Some cases, however, are due to transfer of students to other teachers colleges and liberal arts colleges.

Deferment Proposed

About two-thirds of last year's graduating class of 126 have secured teaching positions with many members still unreported, field reports indicate. This large number of placements, unusual in late years, is largely due, it is said, to the exceptional number of teaching positions made available by both the trend to defense industries and induction into the service. Teacher shortage is causing extreme concern in many parts of the country and has led the American Council of Education to propose military deferment for teachers.

Soph-Frosh Social To Come Late

Latest information on the latest Soph Frosh social is that a tentative date, October 2, has been set. According to Bob Clemence, president of the sophomore class, the event is to be just as unique as the fancy of his classmates will allow.

The date is usually earlier, but owing to the uncertainty of initiation activities, it was thought best to extend the date. In the past, this event has always been pleasing and original, and this year's social promises to be a none-the-less fitting introduction of frosh to Bridgewater's social life.

Hedlund, Pothier Head Student N. Y. A. Work

Students seeking N. Y. A. work for the coming school year will have opportunities to do many jobs, according to the new N. Y. A. heads, Doris Hedlund and George Pothier.

Besides aiding members of the faculty, the N. Y. A. students will have ample opportunity to work on the grounds, do painting, carpentry work, printing and many other odd jobs around the campus.

Applications are still being accepted in room 17, and work will begin in the near future.

CAMPUS COMMENT

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ANSWERING, 'WHITHER, BRIDGEWATER?'

According to the great number of educational conclaves conducted during the summer recess, greater support is currently given to the important place of education in shaping the life of the whole nation. From this general principle stem nearly all other accepted beliefs. Foremost, of course, is the fact that a college dedicated to preparing teachers necessarily stands in the front line of the struggle for democracy both in and out of peace time. That is an integral part of a teachers college life and pre-eminently a part of Bridgewater because their teachers-in-training are to prepare in turn the children of the country to live and succeed in this democratic nation.

The rich wealth of historic contributions to United States life made by our college is something of which we should all be proud. To look at one contribution: From Civil War to Blitz War Bridgewater has opened its fall terms almost a score of years on the panorama of war secure in knowing its sons were in the nation's war forces. And it is significant that the three major conflicts of that period were waged fundamentally for that system of government only under which Bridgewater and like institutions can serve.

It is just this entwining of the threads of government, schools, democracy, and teaching which made such a significant note at nearly every conference on education in the past few months.

Incoming freshmen have still to understand, appreciate and practice this idea expressed familiarly as "education for and in a democracy". To know it and not practice it is disloyalty. More so, as we are slowly realizing, it is treason to that better life we all hope for.

We were, moreover, considerably impressed by a recent seminar. A speaker went a step further cautioning against too narrow an interpretation of the teacher's task. He recited the need of realizing the importance of international mindedness. We must, he said, inculcate that idea into the children we shall teach. While this is no new theory to the educators, it is a new theory to the practitioners. And so, we feel, as Bridgewater begins her one hundred and second year, she should raise her voice more effectively than ever before in support of teaching pupils not only how to live in their own democracy but also how to preserve a brotherly respect for other peoples.

If we can begin sending this broader aspect of education's purpose out into the field now through our lecturers, supervisors, trainees, and graduates, we shall be once more actively in the van of democracy's work after this war is over. For most men are coming now to the belief that our country and the British Commonwealth must give up certain of their privileges no longer inherent with either if we are both to form a long-enduring combination based on international friendship to actively secure peace for the world. Our share in these plans must be to prepare for the broader program of international defense than for what is now incorrectly called "national defense". It is only in that way that education gains its full meaning.

Data From The Diary Of Dora Freshman

SEPT. 3rd

Came home from the beach today and what a tan! Nobody at Bridgewater will have one half as good; even if I did almost kill myself with that first sunburn. Oh, well, Dick never would have asked for a date except that I looked older and so sophisticated he said. After that I didn't dare tell him I was only a freshman-to-be, so I said I was a Junior. Anyway a Freshman is practically a sophomore, and a sophomore and a junior are almost the same thing. What's a little fib to a senior at Dartmouth, when a carnival's at stake? He didn't actually invite me, not yet, because I think he wants to wait until he stops here on his way up to school.

SEPT. 5th

Went down to high school today to see my old teachers. They all wished me the best of success at Bridgewater (they know I will be). Also saw the movies taken of class day and graduation and I was practically the whole movie. I really was very modest about being voted best looking, best dressed, best dancer, most popular, and girl most likely to succeed. However I can understand what my English teacher meant when she said "I don't know how this school will get along without you". I said she was crying but Marge, my chum, said she had a cold.

SEPT. 7th

Went in town today and bought some yummy new clothes. Mother says I look as if I were going fishing, but I know they are just my type—exotic. Can I help it if I'm the best-dressed freshman?

SEPT. 9th

It's all over between Dick and I! He found out everything about me and said good-bye forever. Guess I'll have to throw myself into my work. College at least will appreciate my talents.

SEPT. 15th

Classes began today. I was up at 6:30 getting ready and if I do say so myself, I looked pretty smooth in my Strooks and Shetland. They hoarded us all together and there were TWO suits like my own precious. And that sales girl assured me it was an original—More over at least ten girls had better rans than I. Well I shouldn't say better, because they weren't as even as mine, but at least deeper. Wish I hadn't let my hair get so bleached this summer. My Big-Sister didn't seem the least bit impressed by all the honors I won in high school. She didn't even know where Jefferson was! Guess she doesn't get around much. It takes a Freshman to understand a Freshman.

SEPT. 18th

Horrors! During the tests this morning I was flanked on both sides by ex-aledictorians; they both told me so, even before I had a chance to tell them who I was. They don't look the greasy grind type, either. Wonder how many more there are in this class. Maybe I SHOULD have gone to secretarial school!

SEPT. 19th

Initiation regulations were read to us today . . . If that isn't the biggest humiliation of all . . . I'm not like the rest of those infants. And just when I was making Progress with that Junior

Freshmen Welcomed By S. C. A. President

By
LYSBETH LAWRENCE
President, S. C. A.

Hello, freshmen! May we extend to you our warm welcome to the State Teachers College at Bridgewater.

Though you are few in number you have proved to be an energetic and friendly group. As a word of advice from your upperclassmen, take advantage of all the opportunities offered here. A wide and well selected program will contribute to your growth in your profession.

Here on this campus you will find a friendly and co-operative atmosphere. Help us to carry on this tradition. The faculty and upperclassmen are always willing to be of assistance, so call on them without hesitation.

We hope that you will soon find yourselves part of this institution, and make lasting friends while enjoying your studies. Good luck from all of us to everyone of you for the next four prosperous years.

ENOUGH SAID

I pray that I shall never see
Another silly parody—
A parody whose inane text
Will leave the reader quite perplexed,
A parody whose senseless rot
Moves the emotion not a jot.
Upon the making of such rhyme
It should be judged an heinous
crime;
Writers of such insipid curd
Should be made to eat their every
word.
Poems are writ by fools like me
I'd never write a parody.

W. R.

New Senior Class Member Brings Athletic Background

Pembroke, college for women and affiliate of Brown University, sends us one of our latest students, Miss Louise De Pietro, Seekonk, who is doing senior work here and expects to add a B. S. in E. to her bachelor of arts degree.

Intending to become a teacher, Miss De Pietro wants a course at teachers college behind her and so is concentrating on education courses this year. Her program also includes English, her major field of interest at Pembroke. Three hours of her week are spent at the Training School which Louise says she thoroughly enjoys. Her senior field practice teaching will be done during the third quarter.

Active At Pembroke

Athletics took up a considerable part of her out-of-class time at Pembroke. She was on the executive board of the athletic association and played varsity basketball, hockey, and was student head and captain of the fistball team. She was also active in the Italian Club, International Relations Club, and Christian Association.

fellow! You can't imagine, dear diary, the humiliation of being a nobody after being a somebody. Now I know why Frederic March drowned himself in "A Star Is Born"! You would too if you were ever a Freshman.



Greetings Chums,

And especially to the charming freshmen who are brightening our steps. We hope the freshmen realize how fortunate they are this year in having such a kind-hearted soph class and such a lax initiation. (baby bottles excluded).

Candid Campus Capers:

The upper classmen quickly realizing the abundance of feminine pulchritude in the new class and beginning pursuit immediately. Those who got off to a flying start were Joe Murphy with petite Ann Houghton, Vernon West with Connie Ide, Stella with Stella, and Bob Bruni with Adrienne Garrity. . . Some of the fair buds of the freshman class whom we predict will blossom into smooth seniors are Jean Nicoll, Mary Jameison and Mary Begley. . . Some of the constant twosomes being renewed, others making new discoveries. . . Dave Dix still feeling merry leading the life of Riley. . . Bill Roulis wearing a different suit each day. . . Mario Regini trying to stop acting like the Pilgrim he was all summer. . . The devastating coiffures of the Froshmen. . . We are anxious to see what delectable hairdos the Soph women have thought up for their underlings. . . Ruthie Carlisle's infectious giggle brightening the library. . . Vincent Salvatore defying all upper classmen. . . Sully Bartley's one and only in the Navy. . . Bob Deknis has left B. T. C. to enter the field of physio-therapy. . . Our loss—Sybil Pilshaw who's at Pembroke and Anne Paradise now of Simmons. . . Bridgewater's a heavenly place—it's been infested with angels this week. . . Martha Godsell's trial pigtales were very becoming. . . Norma Hurley still a vision of super loveliness. . . Bob Bergeron now at Pensacola. . . Mary Ryan telling everyone how hard she worked this summer—on a playground, two (?) hours a day. . . Ned Denton's the most missed person around. He was everybody's pal. . . Current small talk—the annual bull session on summer occupations. . . Helen O'Leary has prolonged her vacation in Fla. . . We hear Mary Coveney '41, Mary Scott '43, and Jean Francis '44, are among those who walked to the tune of the Wedding March this summer. Best wishes. . . Freshman talent discovered so far by your Campus Comment unofficial talent scout: Frances Morrell—petite dramatic and vocal star; Mary Twomey—a beautiful soprano; Isabel Hughes—not a freshman, but a transfer from LaSalle—a pianist and organist of wide experience; Mary T. Sullivan—a xylophonist extraordinaire.

Constant Campus Couples:

Kearns and Killory: MacDougal and Roberts; Martin and Benson; MacNeeland and Sheehan; Fox and Ash; Cheromcha and Tootill.

Quips From Drips:

Anent the silk stocking shortage: sheer up, girls, we still love you in the long run. . .

Yes, she's majoring in Soc. . . the Social Room.

Warren Collection Valuable Says Head Librarian, Faculty

Acquisition of 336 valuable books from the estate of the late Dr. Franklin L. Warren, Pleasant Street, Bridgewater, is announced as the recent gift of his wife by Miss Julia C. Carter, head librarian of the college.

Fiction, science, memoirs, literary books make up most of the varied collection which is representative of the last century. The permanent value of the collection as source material, says Miss Carter, makes the gift an especially valuable one.

To Remain In Tower

All the books are in excellent condition and represent some of the finest editions of the nineteenth century. Until classification of the books is complete they will remain in the tower where this work is now being carried on.

Great delight in the collection has been expressed by instructors whose fields are represented.

Thoreau Enthusiast Lectures To Senior Group

Members of Miss Lovett's senior composition class were recently given an informal talk by Mr. Walter Harding, a graduate of Bridgewater, class of 1939, who told of his experiences and collections of books and articles referring to the great naturalist, Henry David Thoreau.

Mr. Harding started his collection when a student at Bridgewater and at this writing has an invaluable amount of material in his library including works of and about Thoreau. Mr. Harding is now secretary of the Thoreau Club which includes all those men and women who are interested in the great naturalist and writer of Concord.

To Do Degree Work

Those who were fortunate enough to hear Mr. Harding's talk were particularly impressed by his broad knowledge of Thoreau, his life, and his works.

Mr. Harding is attending the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C. where he is working for his master's degree. He hopes eventually to obtain a doctor's degree.

Miss Lovett expressed her hope that this lecture might cause at least one member of the class to organize a collection concerning his own favorite author.

Nellie Rings Bell Again

According to a letter received by Miss Bradford, head of the foreign language department, Miss Nellie Kucinskis, Campus Comment's nomination for the 1941 scholarship honors, entered the teaching profession in a one-room school house near Wiscasset, Maine.

The signal for opening of the session at 8:30 A. M. is a bell in the steeple which Nellie rings. She teaches the fifth through the eighth grades, and in her spare time acts as janitor. At 4:30 P.

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Corpus Christi Gets Tom Buckley, '42

Thomas A. Buckley, former member of the class of 1942, is enrolled as an aviation cadet at Corpus Christi, Texas, where he has been stationed since June 17, according to letters received from Tom by members of the senior class.

Thomas was a member of the C. A. A. while attending Bridgewater and then enrolled in the U. S. Air Corps. He arrived at Corpus Christi from Jacksonville, Florida, and is seeking placement in the bomber squad.

Second C. A. A. Course Planned

Plans for another C. A. A. course this year are still incomplete and the success of this year's course depends on the number of students who enroll. Students who received licenses on completion of thirty hours of flight include Charles Haley, senior, and Joseph Rose, junior.

Students Report Varied Vacation Work

Probably the first thing that was asked of you when you returned to school was "What did you do this summer?" Most of Bridgewater's students worked somewhere and are eager to relate experiences concerning their summer jobs. And practically no one had an honest-to-goodness vacation.

While serving as life-guard, William Roulis saved three youngsters from possible drowning. Kathryn Haye served as a swimming instructor in New Bedford. Edward Barry worked as a paint sprayer's apprentice at Fore River and had to wear an oxygen mask in the course of his work. Arthur Olsen found interesting work in a jewelry factory in Attleboro.

No Limit To Variety

Norma Hurley served as a fashion model for part of the summer. Doug MacDonald found his work to be play—playing in a band at a roadside inn. Chris Sarris was a traffic statistician for the city of Lowell while Bill Foley dished out ice cream cones at a Nan-tasket restaurant. Winifred Sweeney was one of many to do camp work. Jim Costigan and Joe Murphy were employed as bell hops at an exclusive hotel on Cape Cod; so it appears as if our students are, and will be able to do many things besides teach.

M. the last bus arrives to take the children home. Only one child lives near enough to walk.

Made Honor Roll

French and French Club took up much of her time while an undergraduate here at Bridgewater. Her marks were high enough to win her one of the two places for scholarship in the honor roll of prominent seniors in our final issue last June.

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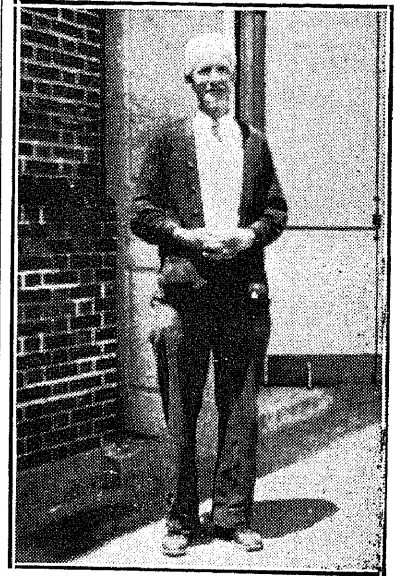
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Chicks, Grandchildren Fill Denton's Life

Gone is the hearty hand shake and the cheery 'ello which greeted returning students to B. T. C. No longer will the men be privileged to receive homely words of wisdom and the women an eager and helping hand. After twenty-three years of faithful service Edward "Ned" Denton, head custodian, has retired to his chicken farm.



RETIREE CUSTODIAN—Leaves Bridgewater after 23 years.

Though getting old numerically, Ned is still young physically and mentally. Undoubtedly Ned could have rendered more years of loyal service—but in his own accent, "Well, man, I wants to enjoy myself while I'm still able".

Gone To Scotland

Ned has gone to Scotland (a section between the Nip and Bridgewater) to care for his 2000-odd chickens. Not only has Ned a large brood of chickens, but he has quite a brood of grandchildren for he is the father of eight sons and daughters who are all married. Between his chickens and grandchildren he expects his future years will be full and happy.

Mr. Denton's duties are being taken temporarily by Mr. Samuel Avery who has been custodian of the Training School until a permanent appointment is made.

College Makes Band

Bridgewater Teachers College gave Perley White his first break, revealed the bandmaster in a recent interview at the Raymor-Playmor ballroom in Boston where his band was playing with that of Harry James. He played his first engagement three years ago in the Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium at a Valentine's Dance.

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FROM THE BENCH

BY DAPPER

SCENE ONE: Shifting sands of ceaseless time soon cover and obliterate all traces of athletic heroes. From dust to dust go all the glory boys of every college. In the past four years several extremely proficient men of iron have given their all for the old Alma Mater, but the quality of our athletic aggregations have been generally green. Sheer intestinal fortitude often had to be relied upon, rather than synchronized power. Soccer had a few individual greats, such as Bill Edgar, Jim Savage, and Charlie Shaw. Basketball had its few favorite sons in the gigantic Augustine, the brilliant Sparkes, and octopus Clem Daley. Baseball records prove the glory of Bounding Bob Van Annan, south-paw Jack Tobin, deadly little Larry Fallon, jovial Art Applebaum. But, now that these few shining stars have disappeared beyond that vast horizon of the past, what do we remember of our college heroes? Neatly summarizing, we tell you that B. T. C. does not get the cream of the high school athletic crop, but somehow we struggle through in magnificent style. Keep this one fact in mind, you loyal rooters, that no matter what the size or substance of your school's team may be they are going to be out there scrapping until that last whistle blows. For sheer, unadulterated school spirit and team morale, Bridgewater can't be rivalled.

DAPPER'S DATA: Beginning with soccer, the lads will have a gigantic task ahead of them to turn out smooth units. Almost completely barren of reliable veterans, the squad can boast of only a trio of capable booters. Captain Eddie Cheromcha earned his right to lead this year's outfit by his grit and courage last year. He will miss his partner, Al Yurkstas, and so will the team. Maestro Meier must inject a rookie into the spot vacated by Yurkstas, but with Eddie beside him he should learn quickly the tricks of the trade. Reg Regini seems to be more consistent this year, and his services should prove doubly valuable. Gordon Johnson has served his apprenticeship in past years, and this year he should be a top-notch kicker. One other lad, the irrepressible scooter, Mike Antone, will be a constant threat to the enemy goalie every second that he is in the ball game. From that point on, we admit, there is a scarcity of timber for the soccer crew. Freshman talent is just as rare this year as it has been in the past two or three centuries. There are enough men out for the team so that any vacancies can be filled, but it is going to be a long and difficult process getting them into proper condition. That opening date with American International at Springfield will not prove a thing, because they are the toughest hombies that we face. Dapper does not predict a close game at A. I. C. on that first day, but promises that those lads will have a bitter battle on their hands when they play the return engagement here. There is no better place for improvement than upon the actual battleground, and it will take two or three hectic titles to acclimate the red and white warriors to their positions. Off to a slow start, the B. T. C. leggers will get adequate revenge in their return games.

BASKETBALL BANTER: When the leather spheres are removed from their dusty boxes once again, you'll see several familiar characters cavorting over the hardwood of the gym. There is no

shortage of material in this sport. With tossers such as Martin, Costigan, Buckley, Cheromcha, Regini, and a host of former jayvee players reporting for duty, the heart of many a basketball fan will begin to glow. Jim and Fred have played three gruelling years together and this should be the year of all years for those old reliables of the indoor sport. Whether or not Altitudinous Fred is in perfect physical condition, he will be the number one man on the floor. We remember Freddie's startling play of the past season, although he was plagued by injury to foot and back the whole season. Cap Costigan played superbly after he emerged from his inner difficulty. Supremely confident and potently skillful, these two wizards of the hoop will be the nucleus for a fine team. If Buckley improves as rapidly as he did, and he should continue to mellow with passing games, he will be the outstanding defensive player in every sense. Our schedule this year includes a newcomer, Upsula College of East Orange, New Jersey. That team will get the full attention of our boys for just one game too long. Away out on that slender limb, Dapper is predicting and praying for Martin and Company to send the Jerseyites back with a deeper understanding of basketball, and how it is correctly played.

A. I. C. To Be Given Close Game, October 4

American International, season-opener and the toughest assignment on our soccer schedul., faces a close fight when Bridgewater plays it October 4. Coach Meier has indicated after seeing his boys in two weeks of practice which included practice sessions and two short scrimmages.

Tentative line-up of the first team has been completed and sees Captain Cheromcha in charge of a speedy team with plenty of spirit which leads student observers to predict a good season ahead.

Star Players Named

Some sources have been surveyed for their opinions of individual members with the result that Regini is considered especially good this year while Gordon Johnson has improved a great deal for his final year of play. Mike Antone is as good as ever and holds promise

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SIGNPOSTS from W. A. A.

Dear Freshman Sister:

Now that you are about to start a strenuous, studious year at B. T. C., make up your mind to be a good mixer and a versatile person in every field that B. T. C. puts at your disposal.

Since your work for the summer is over, don't cast yourself into winter lethargy and lose that trim figure. Notice what W. A. A. offers for fall sports.

Hockey—A sport rarely duplicated in the out-of-school world. (Invigorating fall weather.)

Soccer—Development of marked skills and technique. (A good mixer.)

Archery—A soaring sport. (Some thing to carry on after graduation.)

Golf—Why enumerate the merits of this sport? (Fore)

Biking and Hiking—for all with vim and energy. (W. A. A. has new bikes and many plans for hikes)

Look the list over, choose at least one group and one individual sport, then delve into the matter more deeply. Have a grand year in sports and let us see you on lower campus!

And, for your information, little sister, here is the list of our W. A. A. officers: president, Kay McGloin; 1st vice-president, Maragaret Burns; 2nd vice-president, Lois Pearson; corresponding secretary, Lea Hearn; financial secretary, Lillian Russell; recording secretary, Eileen Nolan; treasurer, Natalie Taylor; assistant treasurer, Mary Campbell.

of brilliant days ahead. Warner, freshman who heroed in football before coming here, has made the first team and has won a good rep already.

Line-up Announced Tentatively

B. T. C. hopes are pinned on these fast forwards: Johnson, Regini, Campbell, Antone, Britton. Half-backs making the team are: Dix, Bagnell, Dzenowagis. Captain Cheromcha and Warner fill the full-back positions.

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Oct. 24	Dean Academy	Here
Oct. 29	Durfee Textile	Here
Oct. 31	Fitchburg	Here

(All home games played on the soccer field behind the Training School.)

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